THE HOUSE OF HATE.

Mine enemy builded well, with the soft blue bills in sight: But betwixt his house and the hills I builded a house for spite; And the name thereof I set in stone-work over

the gate. With a carving of bats and apes; and I called it The House of Hate.

And the front was alive with masks of malice and of despair. Horned demons that leered in stone, and women with serpent hair:

That, whenever his glance would rest on the soft hills far and blue, It must fall on mine evil work, and my hatred should pierce him through.

And I said: "I will dwell herein, for beholding my heart's desire

On my foe," and I knelt, and fain had brightened the hearth with fire But the brands they would hiss and die, as with curses a strangled man.

And the hearth was cold from the hour that the House of Hate began, And I called with a voice of power: "Make ye

merry, all friends of min In the hall of my House of Hate, where is plentiful store, and wine;

We will drink unhealth together unto him I have foiled and fooled; And they stared and they passed me by; but I

scorned to be thereby schooled. And I ordered my board for feast, and I drank

Choice grape from a curious cup; and the first it was wonder-sweet: But the second was bitter indeed, and the third was bitter and black, And the gloom of the grave came on me, and I

east the cup to wrack.

Alone, I was stark alone, and the shadows were And thinly I laughed, but once, for the echoes were strange to hear.

And the wind on the stairway howled, as a green-eyed wolf might cry: And I heard my heart: I must look on the face of a man, or die! So I crept to my mirrored face, and I looked,

and I saw it grown (By the light in my shaking hand) to the like of the masks of stone; And with horror I shrieked aloud as I flung my And a fire-snake writhed where it fell, and at

midnight the sky was red. And at morn, when the House of Hate was a ruin, despoiled of flame, I fell at mine enemy's feet, and besought him to

But he looked in mine eyes and smiled, and his eyes were calm and great: "You rave, or have dreamed," he said: "I saw not your House of Hate!"

- Lippencott's Magazine.

### OLD MR. NICKLEPOD.

Wedding Dowry.

"I haven't the slightest objection to Jack, my dear, and when he has saved money enough to provide for you in case of sickness or misfortune, I will gladly give my consent to your marriage. "How much money, papa?"

"Really, Flossie, you are incorrigible. Say five thousand dollars." "And that, with his present salary, would

take five years at least." "And you would have reached the advanced age of twenty-three."

"Pretty old, papa." "Yes, in the neighborhood of the sere and Jellow." "I've a good mind to marry Mr. Nicklepod."

"Excellent idea. He would doubtless settle a million on you, and be accommodating enough to die in a month or two." "He's most old enough to die, isn't he!"

Judge Semerton looked up from his pile of papers, and gave his daughter's speaking countenance a quick examination. There was something in her manner of asking this question a little different from usual, and the judge was an expert in detecting shades

"Mr. Nicklepod told me one day that he would give any thing if he could have me about his aguse all the time," the girl went on, half laughing and half pouting. "You would make a spiendid trumpeter,

The judge's suspicions were quite allayed now, and the easiest way out of these annoy-

ing love complications was to treat the matter as lightly as possible. "O.my lungs are good," said Flossie; "and I wouldn't mind singing into the trumpet. Papa Somerton, what a lark! Think of how

many edifying things I could say with my back to the poor old gentleman. I could abuse him to all the furniture in the house, and he'd never be the wiser. I'll consider it, papu." "When a woman considers, she is gen

erally safe. At this point the judge resumed his search pmong the intricacies of chirography, and his daughter went on with her dusting and putting to rights. After awhile the silence was again broken by the latter. "You were poor when you married, papa?"

"As a church mouse, Flossic." "Why did you do it?" "Because I didn't know any better."

"But you and mamma were very happy,

"Florence," and now the kindly, middle aged man brought his hand down hard upon his desk, "if I had waited until I had saved some money your mother would be alive now. It was hardship and poverty that sowed the seeds of a fatal disease. In three years, Flossie, there were two children born to us. My salary was quite inadequate for all the added expenses. Then came frettings and heartaches, and a six-months' illness of my own. We suffered as none can understand save those who have had similar experiences. Your mother was eighteen Flossie. She should not have married at that age. Our love was all right, but our marriage at that time was a fatal mistake. Now you know why I advise you as I do."

Long after the judge had left the house the saddening effect of his words remained, but youth is unable to remain very long in the shadow of another's grief, and so after awhile Miss Florence doffed her sweepingcap, put away her sad thoughts, and went out in o the garden. It was a warm April day, and shrubs and grass were responding in their brightest manner to Nature's caressfor Flossie. She could scarcely have been fairly radiant. sad under any provocation, but a look at the her. Her coquettish garden hat was posed added, under his breath. at the exact angle for becomingness, and her plump little figure, arrayed in a dress of that kind. No, indeed; I am sure of caused by him to his household, the she had cut and made with her own fair Blossom. hands, was one to be looked after and admired by every lover of harmony. There was a gate leading from the judge's garden to that of his millionaire neighbor, the latter being possessed of that genial and generous disposition which likes to share its pleasures | ing," the host began as if in answer to her appears or the kind of chill that his with others. Mr. Nicklepod, who was fond question, "that I really look older than I presence brings. Instinct must tell of working with his flowers, spent much of his time in his large hothouses, and thither "You are in for it," the judge remarked, tion are chosen for the family meals. betook herself. Mr. Nicklepod's ear-trumpet glass. "Feel of your ears, Fless, and learn how much constraint prevails, and what reposed by the side of a bed of carnation- for yourself if they haven't grown." pinks, while its owner busied himself with

some orange-trees further on. into an ear-trumpet?" the visitor solilo- tieth year when she passed away. In fact, home he is generally the genial, jovial quized. "Of course I could hide it when I we are a very long-lived race, though we sort of man, and very likely is looked didn't feel like talking. But then I suppose seem to age early." he'd be making signs and faces at me, and I should have to make faces and signs at him, least," said the judge. and that would be worse than the trumpet." The reason I haven't married again," the With this the judge's daughter seized the millionaire went on, "is because I could somewhat formidable looking instrument never bring myself to believe that any one and went to meet her friend.

BEST STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE

millionaire, heartily. "Nobody but you ever for my death would be rather hard linesthinks to bring me my trumpet." "And nobody but me would ever think of

naughty girl, under her breath. "How's your pa!" Mr. Nicklepod con- was.

Nicklepod?" terance to these words. She felt it to be the most designing speech of her life.

"Cross with you!" protested the old man. want as long as you live."

the minx, softo roce. "But what would papa do!" she asked of the trumpet.

uppose, Blossom? "Yes, in about fifty years," said the girl

"And you see, child," Mr. Nicklepod went on, "it would be very handy for your pa if he only had to come next door to see you." "I never thought of that," said Flossie "and I guess I'll come," she said aloud, and then to herself; "I wish I dared ask him how long he thinks he is going to live."

hearty yet, and there is one thing I haven't | bond in the whole world." forgot, and that's how to treat women folks. I m a very lonesome old duffer, too, with all my money, child.

"The back gate would be real convenient

April tears fell in a blinding mist. possible that the judge has really been ages." cross enough to make you cry?"

"O, no, indeed!" said Flossie. "I was thinking how nice it would be to have all the flowers I wanted." "You could have had those at any time,"

was the somewhat disconcerted response. "Yes, Mr. Nicklepod"-Flossie was deternined to be honest even in the hour of her greatest deceit-"and all the money." The seamed and wrinkled face took on a grave expression, and the old head shook a

"Money isn't every thing, Blossom," he said, "Money won't provide me with ears, or keep the rheumatism out of my knees, or the loneliness from my heart. But you shall have money. Now go and tell John to cut all the flowers you want, and then run home and tell your pa of my offer. I think you had both bettter come in and take dinner with me to-night, and we'll talk it all

little at the mention of this word.

"He doesn't act particularly hilarious, seems to me," said Flossie, as she turned away, "But I'm engaged, anyway-plighted to an octogenarian, or a centurian, or some-How He Provided for Flossie's thing of that kind. Jack'll hate me, of course; but when he finds I have done it for his sake he'll have to relent. If I don't have but a million, that will be better than scraping and twisting for years to save five riches would be very becoming to me. Poor papa! Poor Jack!"

When the judge returned to his home, about three o'clock that afternoon, he was much surprised to find his daughter reclining upon the library-lounge with her head

"What's the matter, Flossie! What is it smells so? "Vinegar, papa. I've had hysterics, and

this is the reaction." "I hope you are not getting cranky, and weak, and nervous, like the girl of the period, Floss."

"I am not getting any thing, papa; I've got-I've got all I want, and more than I want; and nothing that I want. I've got old Mr. Nicklepod and his ear-trumpet for my future husband, papa, and there's millions in it; but where-oh, where is Jack!" age was discarded, and the prospective millionairess came to a sitting position.

"Isn't it funny! Isn't it very funny!" she me. I was bound to settle it to-day. And now, papa, will you break the news to Jack? gowns and old age without ears.'

longer since morning."

over eighty, isn't he!"

"Flossie, what have you been doing!" "Truly, papa, just what I said. O, dear "Upon my word I thought better of

Nickleped," said the judge to himself awhile afterwards. "But I pity the manyoung, old or middle-aged-who gets my Floss!" and then the judge laughed again, sides merriment in his heart.

That evening the millionaire was at his best. Carefully dressed and "valeted," as Flossie remarked, he looked much younger than when in his garden or on the street. "Good for forty years, I should say, Floss," whispered the judge, wickedly.

"He is real handsome," was the astonishing reply, "and I shall live to be proud of

The judge nodded, the ear-trumpet being on Flossie's side.

"Are you agreed?" was the next direct question put by the old gentleman. "Ned up and down," said Flossie. "Don't

you dare do it sideways." The judge reached for the trumpet and velled into it: "We'll talk about that later."

"Very well," said Mr. Nicklepod; "I am. as I told Blossom, an old man, and perhaps not very good company; but I know how to treat women folks-let 'em have their liberty, and give them plenty of moneying invitation. Such a day was too much eh!" and now the millionaire's face was

bright, sunny face and sparkling brown eyes | judge; "nut there are those who would of mischlef was exceedingly strong within them is not so very far off, either," he

The judge shook his head "sideways" that time. It seemed an involuntary movement. "Can't you circumlocute to how old he is, papa?" said naughty Flossie.

"lived to be ninety-six, and then died from "I wonder how long I could stand it to vell an accident. My mother was in her nine-

whom I cared for could ever care for me; "Why, Blossom, good-morning," said the and to have a wife whose constant wish was the "ex-speaker."-N. Y. Star.

"Blossom" managed to nod her head but hypothecating your trumpet," said the her face was turned away from her host, and her father was surprised to see how pale it

"Why, are you like Cæsar's wife!" the "Quite well, but a little cross," said latter managed to ask in his old joking man- than it at present receives. The description Florence, bending over the "porringer" as ner. If Flossie lost her grip at this crisis to gain rights is strong enough and she called it. "I hope you are not cross, Mr. | the consequences would be more dramatic than he cared to contemplate. But happily The smile deepened about the girl's mouth | the change from the dining-room to the is she wondered what must have been her beautiful library caused a change in the conexpression of countenance when giving ut- versation, and the victim of her own folly had a chance to recover herself. It was a long, strange evening, and one to be remembered while life lasted. The two men played gallantly; "impossible. I can't believe the checkers, while the girl guest wandered judge is ever cross, Blossom; but if he is, about among the books and pictures, steal- obligations spring up. Where shall he you can run right away to my house any ing occasionally into the great drawing- direct his steps? How shall he use his time, and you shall have any thing you rooms, and coming back again as white and scared as if she had seen a ghost.

"Will it be lonely for you, Blossom?" the press, and on the locomotive at that," said old gentleman asked, as she returned from before? If he uses his newly-found one of these excursions. "I've been thinking," he added, without waiting for an an-"You will be leaving him some time, I swer, "that it'll make things about right if I can persuade your pa to come, too. He has no one but you, and then I need some business help, and it would be a heartening thing to have a true friend at hand." "O, dear! he is going to marry us both," muttered Flossie.

"What do you say, judge?" Mr. Nicklepod went on. "Suppose you try it for a year! There is no reason why this house can not or to destroy the rights of others. be a home to you both in the truest sense of to break down law and order, the "I've a good mind to take you at your the word. Do take pity on me, neighbors, cease to be benefactions, and if each word, Blossom. I'm a pretty old man, but for I believe I am the lonesomest old vaga-

"Judge Somerton, I wish I was dead," said Flossie; and then, seizing the trumpet, she said, in broken tones: "Mr. Nicklepod of wrong certainly forfeit their you are an old angel, and papa don't know for papa, wouldn't it?" said Flossie into the | what to say, and I am in just as bad a state. trumpet, and in a tone which was just on | I'd love to live here with all these beautiful the edge of a sob. "But by what gate could things, and with you, so kind and generous, Jack come in!" was the next thought, and and so would papa-that is, if he has a sinnow the sob was softly shattered, and the gle sense left. And I made up my mind I and his fellow-man and between the would live here just because I loved Jack-"Blossom, what's the matter!" said the you know Jack-and he hadn't any money, old man, with real concern. "It can't be and he couldn't marry me in about ten "For mercy's sake, Floss," the judge put

in, imploringly, "don't be a simpleton."

"It's begun, and it has got to come," was

the girl's quick answer. "And, Mr. Nickle pod, I thought some time I could take Jack a lot of money-that is, if he would wait for me-and I didn't see how I could really do | constantly withholding. It is, of cour-c you any harm-that is, if you were truly fond of me." "You are an honest, blossed girl," said the old man, brushing away a tear, "and I am truly fond of you, and truly desirous to prowould no sooner marry you than I would

mote your best interests. But, Blossom, I kill you. Such a wicked thought has never crossed my mind. You shall have two fathers, Blossom, and you shall have Jack, too; but not to marry him now, because you are not old enough, and Jack hasn't had a chance to show what kind of stuff there is in him yet. Five years from now, if he proves worthy, you shall go to him with a dowry. Then we will have the jolliest wedding that ever was, and I will dance with the bride." For a moment there was utter silence in

the room, and then Flossie lifted her right hand, and with a characteristic movement of her little forefinger, said into the trumpet: "You two men have had your heads together. That is as plain as the nose on your

thousand dollars. Papa always said that face," giving her father's nasal organ a little tweak. "But, Papa Nicklepod, Judge Somerton and his daughter will be with you anon, and the way you will have to stand round | in the name of liberty, many an act oand mind the housekeeper will be a ca "All right," said Mr. Nicklepod; "give me

a kiss; and I do wish I could tell you how happy you have made me!" The kiss was given, and it was no disgrace

to Flossie that her eyes overflowed with teurs.-Eleanor Kirk, in Leslie's Weekly.

THE DOMESTIC TYRANT. A Wretch Who Glories in Wounding the Feelings of Others. No person more completely possesses the power of creating misery in his house than the domestic tyrant, embittering, as he does, the lives of his For a moment the judge stood as if petri- nearest relatives by his selfishness and fied, and then burst into a perfect torrent of exigeant temper. The great essentials laughter. At this point the vinegar band- for happiness in social life are freedom and trust; but these important elements are banished out of the little homeremarked, with flashing eyes. But you are world ruled over by one of these imresponsible for it, with your talk about five perious autocrats. He makes it a rule thousand dollars. I went deliberately into to exhibit the most profound disregard Mr. Nicklepod's, and made him propose to for the feelings of others, and by an indulgence in covert sneers, harsh and We are to dine with the ear-trumpet to- insulting words, the self-control of his night, and then execut parties and dances, victims is sorely tried. Consciousness with Jack so handsome and lovely in his of power is no doubt the cause of his power extends?" It is this attitude of time the parts of the hull left uncovered full-dress suit, and enter long-sleeved overbearing ways. The domestic ty-"You'll have ears enough for both," said rant always has the highest possible life, and raises justice and generosity lections of marine vegetations, while the judge. "They seem to have grown appreciation of himself. His opinion admits of no question. Being his opin- as men live for something higher and any such vegetable masses. It is said "But, papa, Mr. Nicklepod is certainly ion, it must be right, and in an arbitrary nobler than self can they attain their that it can be applied to the hull in manner he expects his family to true value, and only as this is done very thin plates and vet answer all deacquiesce, or to feign acquiescence. me how my head aches. Mercy! how my with him on all points. He looks upon himself in every sense as a superior being, far above his surroundings. In his own estimation he is too highly bred and too refined to support the inconveniences of daily occurrences which though there was a touch of something be- are endured by others. His organization is too sensitive and finely strung to tolerate small domestic troubles. He, if any thing, is only too generous and virtuous; he feels compassion for himself alone, regretting that the grandeur | doctrine of rights upon the firm and | another, speaks of himself as "thy serof his character is not sufficiently ap- | sure basis of righteousness .- Pailadel- | vant," "thy miserable valet," "thy preciated. His most trifling acts are | phia Ledger. magnified by him into samples of stu-"I suppose Blossom has told you of our pendous liberality. In his complete compact," Mr. Nicklepo i began, when at self satisfaction he announces he is dessert, the servants having left the dining- only too good in sacrificing himself, and he laments that he does not receive the admiration he considers his

He possesses in the highest degree the power of wounding the feelings of others, and by his persistent efforts to mortify their sensibilities, he appears to treat that power as an accomplishment, which he never neglects to display at every opportunity. The inmates of many an apparently happy home, if questioned as to the background, would bear testimony as to wrung hearts, caused by a domestic tyrant. No won-"That ought to be satisfactory," said the der, with such a man for the head of the house, there is a general sense of "Perhaps! but Blossom wouldn't be one when he is away. Besides the misery domestic tyrant must really experience a considerable amount of mental discomfort himself. He can not fail to perceive the sort of change that comes "I was telling Neighbor Davis this morn- over the cheerful family party when he a strict avoidance of any subject there "My father," Mr. Nieklepod resumed, is that may lead to wrathful questionings. Curiously enough, out of his

he shows his teeth. - Christian at Work.

RIGHTS AND DUTIES. The Importance of Using One's Privileges

to the Best Good of Society.

The truth that every new right

secured involves new obligations and

sufficiently manifested, but the desire to fulfill worthily the trusts they in chained hand and foot is certainly diprived of the right of free motion, and justly demands release. But direct's he is set free a multitude of duties athands? What good thing is he to bring out of his liberty that was impossible power only to abuse and maltreat his fellowmen, it may well be doubtewhether, after all, his former state of restraint were not preferable. So with all other rights-free thought, free speech, free press, free labor-they are blessings in proportion as they are exercised for good: when they are use in the interests of selfisiness and greed, ried in such directions beyond correct limits society justly retracts the boon. Rights used in the cause claim to recognition, and render the very name an absurdity. It is tim that more emphasis were laid upon moral obligation, both as between man man and the community. Too man people are developing a keen insigh into what they suppose others ow them, while maintaining a duliness of perception truly alarming as to what they owe to others. Clamoring lond's for their own rights, they forget how many rightful claims of others they are only the few extremely pronounced cases of this injustice with which the law can deal. By far the larger pr portion are beyond the reach of her courts. The father of a family, claim ing the right to order his own housel old robs his children of the most sacrerights, and through avarice, or selfishness, or ill -humor, wrecks their happiness and prospects. Or an avarieion manufacturer, who claims the right t manage his own business without inter ference, so manages it that his workmen must labor at starvation wag s and his customers must pay full price for an adulterated article. Or the laborer eagerly claims his right to labor at pleasure, and to cease when he will, yet utterly disregards the sam right of his fellow-laborer, and compel him, by threat and penalty, to abstain from working at his command. Thus, tyranny flourishes; in the name of freedom, many a feeble one becomes enslaved; in the name of human is cruelly wronged; in the name of free speech, many a fair reputation is ruined, many falsehoods disseminated, many errors taught. What is so often asked: "Am I receiving all them. the rights to which I am entitled?"

to see an elevated and prosperous com- ical action, etc. - Iron Age. munity. A movement in this direction is being made by the formation of societies, whose object is said to be "the Literary Paroxysms That Are Absolutely dissemination of a knowledge of the principles of good citizenship and the

SEEDLESS FRUITS.

Were Carried Around the World. It is well known that high cultivaof the tree or plant are directed to the course, all such trees and plants have everywhere hateful. to be propagated from shoots or cuttings. It has been a common belief that the life of such plants could not The trees have to be raised from seeds,

in a state of nature. They are the result of selection by the early races of of delights; and all the night, even to mankind. It must have been the case the rising of the sun, we shall taste the that the fruit was abundant, so that people were content only with the best. It must also have been a favorite, if a hair. May the fleetness of sails and not a necessary article of food, or men | the strength of rowers bring thee, thou would not have improved it by careful source of joy, to all thy friends!"

of the plantain were native to America, please Allah, when the great king of the young woman, humming and smiling, as the speaker paused a moment to fill his tion are chosen for the family meals, but the early discoverers made no mention of finding it here. If we could worlds, shall, setting forth towards the prove it to be native, it would raise our realms of the shadows, thrust his foot estimate of the civilization of the peo- into the stirrup of velocity, thou art ple. As the case stands, the probabil- besought to illuminate us with the ity is that these seedless fruits were | bright rays of thy countenance, which, first produced in the East Indies, and indeed, rivals the sun's. Thy arrival, upon as a rather good-hearted sort of from that point have been carried like that of the zephyr of the spring-"According to precedent, twenty years at fellow, for it is only to his family that around the world. The name of the time, will, for us, dissipate the somber banana indicates that it was given in | night of solitude and desolation." - A Vermont woman broke her jaw, the East, and that the fruit was a lead- And this ponderous composition is Youth's Companion.

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

the changes in the blood. It is expected to prove of importance in studying new duties needs much more cambia-is

-There are in all seven species of parasites known to prev on the Hessian fly. Miss Ormerod. an English woman, famous for her insect knowledge, has hatched them out and classified them.

-It is estimated that over 30,000 pianos are in use in the city of Brooklyn alone. In the opinion of some peo-

-There are 337 blast furnaces in ing 125,539 tons per week, and 313 idle, with a weekly capacity of 122,042 tons. The anthracite capacity has increased from 33,602 tons weekly a year ago to 85,278 now .- Public Opinion. -Prof. W. Mattien Williams offers as

of the zigzag course of lightning that, owing to variations of moisture, the conducting power of different portions air is variable, and the electric discharge follows the course of least resist-

-The bacillus of cancer is hard to find, and Dr. Senger reports to the Berlin Clinical Society that he has been unable to verify observations claimed to have revealed the organism. Cancer appears to be peculiar to man, as it has never been inoculated in the lower ani-

-A new kind of glass has been invented in Sweden which is asserted to possess wonderful microscopic power. While the highest power of an oldfashioned microscopic lens reveals only the 1-400,000th part of an inch, this new glass will enable us to distinguish 1-204,700,000th part of an inch.

-Picture frames are now made of paper and colored like walnut, and are without cutting them. Paper pulp, glue, linseed oil and carbonate of lime or whiting are mixed together and heated into a thick cream, which, on being allowed to cool, is run into molds and hardened.

hats was so enormous last year that a single London dealer admitted that he sold two millions of small birds of every kind and color. At one auction in one week, there were sold 6,000 birds of paradise, 5,000 Impeyan pheasants, 400,000 humming birds, and other birds from North and South America,

and 360,000 feathered skins from India. -According to General Tilo, the continents average 3 deg. C. (54 deg. F.) colder than the oceans between the latitudes of 90 deg. N. and 50 deg. S. The New Continent is 3 deg. colder than the Old; and the Atlantic 26 deg. colder than the Pacific. The northern hemisphere contains 14 per cent. of the rights, many a man and woman cold regions, 35 per cent, of the tem-

perate and 51 per cent. of the hot. -"An automatic safety engine," burning kerosene oil, is said to be all that its name implies. The several needed among us more than the insist- parts are so well designed that a hot ence of rights is the enforcement of bearing has never been known as yet. duty. It should be impressed upon the The fuel is kerosene oil, at the exceedminds and hearts of all that a right is ingly low fire test of 110 to 115 denot something merely to secure, to re- grees, which makes a cheaper fuel than joice in, and to use at pleasure, but hard coal at \$1.50 per ton. These that it is a solemn trust to hold, an ob- engines are adapted to a great variety ligation to fulfill, a power to wield, a of work, from running sewing maresponsibility for which each who pos- chines to driving elevators. They will sesses it is accountable. The question never fail where fair usage is granted LEBOLD, FISHER & CO., Proprietors.

-Celluloid has recently been used as should be coupled with the more im- a substitute for copper in sheathing the portant and searching one: "Am I hulls of vessels, and has been found to using all the rights with which I am answer the purpose admirably. Plates Am I giving to others all the rights a number of vessels and allowed to rewhich belong to them, as far as my main six months. At the end of that Also, money on Farms without commission. mind which gives breath and dignity to were found to present abundant colto their rightful places in society. Only the celluloid was intact and free from habitually by individuals can we hope mands for solidity, resistance to chem-

TURKISH INVITATIONS.

Absurd and Nauseating. The Oriental imagery, so plentiful promotion of the observance of the in all the written communications of duties imposed thereby." We gladly the Eastern peoples, has been carried by welcome all such endeavors, hoping the Turks to the point where its literthat their influence may be widely dif- ary paroxysms become very absurd. fused and may help to place the whole One Effendi, or dignitary, writing to slave," and so on, while all his references to the person addressed are to "thy highness," "thy gracious lord-Where They Originated and How They ship," "thy most exalted personality,"

and the like. The Turk, in addressing his equals tion tends to produce fruit containing or superiors, never uses the plain fewer seeds, until at last all the powers | words "you" or "me." Instead of "I saw you the other day at the mosque," perfecting of the pulp. In some cases he says: "I observed at the mosque no seed appears. The finest varieties the dust of your excellency's feet." of plantains and bananas, pineapples | There is a Turkish proverb which deand bread-fruit have no seeds. Of clares the word "me" to be always and

Here are two genuine Turkish invitations to festivals:

"Noble and venerated friend: Tobe prolonged indefinitely. In the case | night, when the silver barque of the of the apple and the orange this is true. moon, now fourteen days old, floats out upon the sky's azure expanse, beand the seedless varieties are grafted stowing upon all the world romance and tenderness, we shall be assembled Such varieties of fruit could not arise at the village of Rumili Hissar, in the place called Hozreti-Mollah, a spot full pleasure of the feast. We shall not admit a delay so great as the thickness of

"Most gracious master and most Humboldt thought that some species venerated lord: This evening, if it

and her husband facetiously called her ing one in the ancient markets .- only an invitation to "come and dine at six." - Youth's Companion.

## -Dr. Henoeque, of Paris, has invented a new spectroscope for investigating the changes in the blood. It is expect-TO MANUFACTURERS.

The ABILENE IMPROVEMENT CO. offers

## \$100,000 IN BONUSES

piano will become a necessity instead to reliable manufacturing concerns who will locate in Abilene. Abilene is the largest as operation in the United States, produc- well as the most prosperous city in Central Kansas. It will soon have

## THREE NEW TRUNK LINES OF RAILROADS.

a better explanation than the old one making FOUR lines, which will insure unequaled shipping facilities.

ADDRESS

ABILENE, KANSAS.

## THE ABILENE NATIONAL BANK

CAPITAL, - \$150,000.

so perfect that no one could detect them CLARK H. BARKER, President. W. P. RICE, Vice-President.

E. D. HUMPHREY, Cashier.

A. K. PERRY, Assistant Cashier.

-The trade in birds for women's TRANSACTS A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS.

Business of Merchants, Farmers and Individuals generally solicited. Unequaled facilities for the transaction of all business intrusted to us.

I. C. BOYER, Attorney and Notary.

C. G. BESSEY.

# FRY, BOYER & CO.,

Loans on farms and city property. Real Estate bought and sold. to. Special bargains in city and suburban property.

ABILENE, KANSAS. Citizens' Bank Building,

# ESTABLISHED 1870.

ABILENE, KANSAS.

## BANKING BUSINESS

invested for the best good of society? of this substance have been applied to Done in all its branches. MORTGAGES negotiated on Farm Property at 6, 7 and 8 per cent., with reasonable commission.

STEAMSHIP TICKETS

### At all times; for sale at lowest rates. Exchange Foreign

Furnished on all the principal cities of the world. BONDS BOUGHT AND SOLD.

Special attention given to business of Farmers and Stockmen. Personal liability not limited, as is the case with Incorporated Banks.



We are giving special attention to this department; carry the largest and finest line of UNDERTAKERS' SUPPLIES in the city, and are prepared to attend to this business in all its branches.

# LOWEST PRICES

Corner Fourth and Broadway.

### ABILENE BANK. ABSTRACTS.

C. H. LEBOLD, J. M. FISHER, J. E. HEREST, Proprietors. E. A. HERBST, Cashier.

Our individual liability is not limited, as is the

case with stockholders of incorporated banks. LEBOLD, FISHER & CO., Bankers, ABILENE, KANSAS.

W. T. DAVIDSON has the most complete set of Abstracts in the County. 14 years' experience.
Office over Post-office,

ABILENE, - KANSAS.